

McGILL DAILY ELECTED C.U.P. PRESIDENT

Students' War Council Representatives Gather At the First Meeting

War Council Split into Groups; Educational Meeting in Two Weeks

The Executive Council of the Students' War Council was elected yesterday at the first meeting of the club representatives, who compose the War Council. Acting Chairman John Costigan, president of the Students' Society, presided while the minutes of last year's meetings were read. George Bond, medical Under-Graduate Society president, was acclaimed vice-president of the War Council.

Committees Formed

Approximately forty clubs and societies' representatives were present when the meeting in the ballroom of the Union commenced. After Costigan had explained the organization and background of the War Council, the election of the Inner, of Executive, Council took place. For this purpose the War Council was split into groups, comprising the cultural, athletic, entertainment, publication, religious, and Under-Graduate Societies.

Each of these elected one representative to the executive, war council which then went into session while the remaining members of the whole War Council left. Elections for vice-president then took place and George Bond being sole nominee, and therefore vice-president by acclamation.

Purpose of Council

Discussion then ensued as to the purpose of the War Council and a motion was passed to the effect that the whole War Council have an "educational meeting" in two weeks. The secretary of the War Council, Mr. J. H. Fletcher warned

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Astronomical Society Meets

Dr. Carl Gartlein Will Talk On Various Aurora

Tonight at 8.00 p.m., in the MacDonald Physics Building, Dr. Carl W. Gartlein of Cornell University, W. Gartlein of Cornell University, under the auspices of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, will give an address on the various Aurora, and the Aurora Borealis in particular. The address, the Society stated last night, will be of very general interest, and no specialized knowledge is needed to fully appreciate it.

Among the officers elected by the Royal Astronomical Society for the year is Professor David A. Heys, vice-president of the McGill Physics Department as a member of the council. The other officers are Hon. Pres. Msgr. Choquette, President D. P. Gilmore; Vice-Pres. Henry F. Hall; Secretary and Librarian John W. Duffie; Recording Secretary Isabella K. Williamson; Chairman of the telescope Committee, Delisle Garneau. The other members of the council, apart from Professor Keys, are J. E. Guilmette, G. Harper; C. M. Good, Dr. W. Bruce Ross, and Dr. A. Norman Shaw.

Around the Globe

Southwest Pacific: Two large Japanese naval forces converging on Leyte, in the Philippines, were smashed by the U.S. 7th Fleet, assisted by an Australian squadron. Jap losses include several cruisers and destroyers, with five battleships, one carrier and some cruisers knocked out. Allied losses: one destroyer and one escort carrier.

Western Front: General Dempsey's 2nd British Army drove the Germans six miles back on a fifteen-mile front in Holland through a wall of armour and artillery fire.

Southern Front: British Eighth Army advances along Adriatic, and Americans capture key city on route to Bologna without meeting opposition from retreating Germans.

Eastern Front: Russians complete conquest of Transylvania, and capture 13 strong points in East Prussia in face of heavy German opposition.

Dr. K. Stern Addresses Medical Group of SCM

Dr. Karl Stern gave the first in a series of lectures last night at the SCM House to the newly-formed SCM Medical Study Group, on the subject "Professional Education".

The speaker compared the methods of professional education, particularly Medicine, in European universities and universities on this continent. He described the application of professional education, and discussed the question as to how much liberal education is necessary for the professions.

The speech was followed by a discussion. There will be a renewed discussion next week on Dr. Stern's lecture.

The next speaker to address the Study Group will be Dr. Francis McNaughton.

Commemoration Recital Tonight

Centennial of Destroyed Polish College Observed

The Centennial of the Foundation of the Institute of Technology of Lwow will be commemorated tonight at 8.30 p.m., in Moysse Hall. A recital will be given by the eminent Polish pianist, Witold Malczukowski, presently on a concert tour of Canada.

Principal James will introduce the speakers of the evening, Mr. B. Zubrzki of Lwow Institute, will speak on the role of his alma mater and influence of the city of Lwow on the life of the Polish Nation. Mr. Armand Circe, Director of the Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal, and Mr. K. C. McLeod, Vice-President of the Engineering Institute of Canada will also speak at this commemoration of the destroyed universities of Poland.

The Institute of Technology in Lwow has its origin in a technical academy of 1825, but was finally established in 1844 in spite of difficulties caused by uprisings against Russian and German masters. Many of the Institute's professors became famous for their research, and their technical and scientific discoveries.

Today the Institute is closed, some of its professors murdered in its library and laboratories looted.

SCM Christmas Choir Holds First Practice

The SCM Christmas Carol Choir will hold its first meeting at 3574 University Street tonight at 5 p.m. The choir under the direction of the Reverend Cyril Powles will begin practicing popular carols to be sung at the annual Carol Service in December.

Since there is no other choral group on the campus the SCM hopes that, through the choir, all students interested in music of this sort will participate in it. Practices will be held weekly, but if anyone interested is unable to attend the practice they are asked to leave their names and addresses at the SCM house. Another meeting time will be arranged to satisfy these students, a member of the executive explained.

McGILL GRADUATE LECTURES AT U. OF M.

A series of lectures on Industrial Psychiatry by Miss Dr. Lydia Giberson, chief psychiatrist of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, home office in New York City, was inaugurated Tuesday at the Department of Industrial Relations of the University of Montreal.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, she attended the University of Alberta and graduated in medicine at McGill University in 1928. Since 1932, she has been with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Tea Dance To Be Held After Game

Don Cameron's Orchestra Plays; Tickets on Sale

The second football Tea Dance will take place in the Union Ballroom on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m. The dance will follow the football game to be played in Molson Stadium, and will end at 8 p.m.

Don Cameron's eight piece orchestra will present the musical background and refreshments will be served in the Grill Room.

The series of four after-football dances has been planned by the Union House Committee, stated the Secretary Dick Balfour, in order to "follow up the return of the McGill spirit of former years."

"This year's football season is being ushered in with lively hopes and new spirit and the schedule of dances should be a great opportunity for fans to meet members of the team in an informal pleasant

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Feature Editor Speaks at 5 p.m. On Headlines

Coming Program Includes Survey Of Journalism

Victor C. Goldbloom, Feature Editor of The Daily, will give the fourth of The Daily's Lecture Series tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union, on the subject of "Headwriting". The lecture will be open to the entire Daily staff, including senior and cub reporters, and also to the student body at large.

As quoted by a member of the Managing Board, "The lecture will deal with the basic principles of headwriting as they apply to all three departments, news, sports, and features." The lecture will be illustrated by examples from this and previous years' editions of The Daily. Goldbloom will point out the more prominent mistakes that have tended to appear in The Daily's headlines. He will try and outline a system whereby the writing of heads may be put on a fairly organized basis, and will discuss in this light the head as it relates to

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Victory Loan Showing Features Film and Speech

By ELEANOR HANNA

"The Memphis Belle is the most genuine film of operations I have ever seen," said Warrant Officer Turner yesterday afternoon at the War Loan presentation of films in Moysse Hall.

Introduced by Principal James, W.O. Turner gave a short talk in between the two films. His talk was an account of the patriots in Italy in which, he said he would try to give color to the Victory Loan Campaign. He talked of the patriots behind the enemy lines in the mountains of Italy who are disrupting communications and in general sabotaging the Nazis. After each raid, he said, they retire to mountain fortresses where they are almost impregnable, except when the snow melts.

One morning, in the camp in which he was staying after his escape from a prison camp, they woke up to find themselves besieged. The going was tough for the Germans until more trucks arrived with mortars and a lucky

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Arts and Science II Hold Presidential Election

Barry Campbell and Alan Cockerline will contest the presidency of Second Year Arts and Science in elections which are to be held this morning in the Common Room of the Arts Building. The other Second Year posts have been filled by acclamation, the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society announced last night, with Cran Pratt named as vice-president and Bob Gill as secretary-treasurer.

Urging all Second Year students in Arts and Science to exercise their franchise, Ronald Stewart, the newly-elected president of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society, announced that the poll in the Common Room would be open from ten to one o'clock today.

CASW Hear Prof. Huskins

New Branches Of Associations Are Considered

Professor Huskins will address the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers in an open meeting in the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond street tomorrow night at 8.00 p.m. All McGill students are invited to attend, Professor Boyer, chairman of the Association announced.

It was released yesterday that plans for new branches of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers have been considered and during the next month, branches in Toronto, London and Kingston are to be formed.

Professor Huskins is chairman of the Department of Genetics at the University and also editor of the biological section of the Canadian Journal of Research. The subject of his address will be "Cytology and The Physical Sciences" and will be the main feature of the evening.

The association in Montreal is in its early stages and preliminary meetings are to be held in Toronto, London, and Kingston to organize like associations. Membership is open to any person employed in any field of natural, social, or applied science and also a special membership for students proceeding to a degree which will entitle him to a full membership. Membership fees and other data may be obtained at the open meeting tomorrow night.

The main objects of the association are to promote the interests and economic welfare of scientific workers and to secure the widest application of science and scientific methods for the welfare of society.

Oldest Canadian College Daily Successor to Queens Journal As CUP National President

Cosmopolitans Outline Plans

Lavolette Stresses Value Of I.S. Union

That more attention be paid to the appreciation of the cultures and development of other people was the hope expressed by Professor Forrest Lavolette, in a talk to the Cosmopolitan Club at the Union Grill Room last night.

Addressing the 40 members present, Professor Lavolette said that it was tragic indeed that people foreign to Canada were not encouraged to maintain their native customs and habits. He told members of International House in Chicago where there were representatives of 38 countries in residence, and of the splendid opportunities available there for better understanding between students of different countries.

As one who watched the Cosmopolitan Club grow up, Prof. Lavolette commented on the international atmosphere which the club's membership presented and expressed the hope that cessation of hostilities in Europe would not put an end to the influx of students to McGill from the British West Indies and other countries which are now so strongly represented on the campus.

The speaker was introduced by Karl White of Jamaica, Secretary of the Club while the vote of thank of the Club's behalf was expressed.

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Pre-Med Society Aims Curricula

Seek Courses to Fit All Medical Schools; Dance To Be Planned

A meeting of the Pre-med society to discuss proposed curricula concerning the entrance requirements for the Medical College was held Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom. Discussion opened immediately, and although it was prolonged, the lack of time did not permit all those who wished to speak to air their views.

Members who had taken their training at other universities outlined their experiences and gave advice. Students of the present class in medicine also held the floor briefly.

As a result of the opinions expressed, a motion was tendered which read as follows:

"That form letters be sent to the leading universities of the United States and Canada inquiring as to their pre-requisites and desired courses necessary for the entrance into the Medical College."

The results of this poll will be put in mimeographed form and distributed to the members pending further discussion.

A letter received from Dr. McIntosh just prior to the meeting was read and his suggestions adopted. The meeting was concluded by announcements concerning the coming dance, and a statement that Presidential students of either sex were welcome as members of the society.

PHYSIOTHERAPY ELECTIONS

T. Drayton has been elected president of the first year of the School of Physiotherapy, and Jean Campbell secretary, following the elections which were held recently.

Brunswikan, Varsity, Ubyssy Named as Regional Group Heads

The McGill Daily succeeds the Queens' Journal as National President of the Canadian University Press, it was disclosed in a press release from Kingston last night. This position was held previously by the Varsity for two years.

Regional presidents also were elected at this time, and the following were selected: Maritimes—The Brunswickan; Quebec—Ontario—The Varsity; Western—Odyssey. The release further announced that at the National Conference in Toronto last year it was decided that the Queens' Journal should be Permanent Secretary.

Elections were held at this time, contrary to the regular spring election period established in the constitution, because the returns for the annual election last term were incomplete. The former secretary had previously suggested that The Daily assume the presidency since they had led in these previous elections, but it was generally agreed that another election be held this fall, the various universities voting by wire.

At the CUP national conference last December, Motion 13 which reads "That the CUP Editor of the member paper in which is vested the National Presidency function as National Secretary, and (b) that this motion supersede Article VI, Section 7, of the CUP constitution," was carried. Ben Albert, CUP Editor of The Daily, therefore takes on the position of National Secretary of the CUP.

CUP Organization.
The Canadian University Press is an organization composed of 16 college and university undergraduate newspapers in Canada. It was established in 1938 when the editors of 12 Canadian college papers met at Winnipeg to discuss ambitions which had interested them for some time, the possibilities of a nationwide news service which would have the effect of consolidating student opinion and abolishing sectionalism. For the first two years of operation, the CUP was under the aegis of the National Federation of Canadian University Students from which it received financial grants.

Wire Service
Institution of a wire service came early when special press rates and filing arrangements were concluded with the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company. Following this came ideas and attempts for the establishment of a photo service, by which matrices could be exchanged; the standardization of style; the circulation of feature material and editorials. For a time, a weekly round-up of news was syndicated by wire to all members. Cooperation with similar organizations in the United States was investigated, as well as with student newspapers as far afield as the Union of South Africa.

President's Duties
The duties which The Daily assumes as National President of the CUP are outlined by the CUP constitution as follows: The National President should, firstly, write to

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Around the Campus

Today: Voting for President of second year Arts and Science in the common-room of Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. . . . Student Labour Club hears Lt.-Col. Buchanan in Union Grill Room at 8.15 p.m. . . . Polish Institute of Arts and Science holds commemoration in Moysse Hall at 8.30 p.m. . . . Hockey practice starts in Forum at 5.55 p.m. . . . Royal Astronomical Society lecture in Physics Building at 8.30 p.m. . . . Meeting of Christmas Carol Choir at 5 p.m. in S.C.M. House.

Tomorrow: Fourth lecture on Journalism in Union at 5 p.m. . . . Senior A Grid Squad practice at 5 p.m.

Coming: McGill versus Grads game on Saturday. . . . Cosmo Club Halloween Dance in Union, October 31. . . . Arts and Crafts Exhibition. . . . Election of officers of Women's Union.

McGill Daily

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News Sports
Tom Buck.....Harry Stevens
SENIOR REPORTERS
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Sirota, Ivan Aron.

CUB REPORTERS

Goldie Wolofsky, Ruth Dobrescu, Doug
Proctor, John Colivas, Roy Sampath, John
Chipman, Roland King, Jack Rishikof.THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944
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Views and Reviews

—Irving Massey

From Romanticism to Naturalism

(1) Postulates

Last year I undertook, as one of my principal subjects, the tracing of the continuity between the Impressionist movement of the late nineteenth century and our contemporary cultural trends. This year I wish to examine a little more briefly and in general a similar problem—the transition from Romanticism to Naturalism—which I believe to be of almost as great contemporary interest as the other.

But apart from the pertinence of the specific question, I am anxious primarily to establish the continuity between these apparently opposite tendencies, to show how one grew naturally from the other, along with a concomitant change in social and psychological circumstances. That is to say, I wish to impress as deeply as possible the realization that cultural history is no more than social history a series of contradictions and incomprehensible volte-face, but on the contrary an unbroken line of evolution intimately interwoven with the equally unbroken lines of social evolution.

To begin with, there are several aspects of Naturalism whose relationship to Romanticism is obvious, even to the casual observer. For instance, there is the question of simple reaction—from too much idealization, people turn to an over-coarsened interpretation of life as the "truth," revel and wallow in the sordid and the miserable to the exclusion of the beautiful. Considered psychologically, this approach is another aspect of the cult of suffering which may be traced from the religious self-hatred of the Reformation, through the "Weltschmerz" and "Mal du Siècle" of Romanticism.

Again, Naturalism is just as much a development of the bourgeois tradition as was Romanticism. The preoccupation with the lower classes, and its almost unavoidable social and humanitarian connotations (Hugo, Zola), stem in a direct line from the Dickens novel—yes, even from Clarissa Harlowe. There is the same individualism at the root of both, the same spirit of revolt against existing social conditions which spurred Shelley to write so many of his (worst) poems, and Tolstol to his religio-humanitarian conversion. Similarly, Flaubert's defense of Madame Bovary is nothing but a continuation of Rousseau's battle against the obscuring of "immoral" issues, while there passed unchallenged a stream of prim filth which France considered in the best of taste—compensation for its rigid superficial formality by the undercurrent of immorality so thoroughly exposed by Anatole France and others.

I believe that a far-reaching conclusion may be inferred from the contents of this last paragraph. Class-conscious Naturalism obviously has much in common with the dynamic revolutionary elements of Romanticism. But more than that—Naturalism was born together with Romanticism, as a part of the technique of the latter movement. One of Romanticism's basic demands from the very outset was that more facts be looked in the face—that issues be not obscured. That was true of social, political, and psychological facts. (The parallel escapist tendency pales into insignificance beside this move towards the baring of hush-hush reality.) In other words, the essence of naturalist doctrine was part and parcel of the Romantics' platform from the very outset. Its independent articulation as a separate movement came only with the disintegration of Romanticism into its component factors at the end of the nineteenth century.

FOOTNOTE: We see thus that the cliché that all the "slice of life" are sentimentalists is not such a paradox, after all.

Next: ROMANTIC REALISTS.

Time and Tide

The Tabloid Press

Monday's appearance of an English-language Montreal newspaper in the new garb of a tabloid has already given rise to considerable discussion in local journalistic circles.

While two or three French papers appear in half-sheet form locally, this is the first tabloid venture by the English press in Montreal, and its success or failure rests in the hands of the fickle public. . . . It might be interesting to look back at this new and significant trend in journalism on this continent.

In the far-from placid newspaper world, the history of tabloids has been almost as sensational as the stuff they printed in the Roaring 20's to boost their circulations to dizzy heights. Still in their infancy, with New York as their cradle, they daily recorded the lush Prohibition era in blazing headlines a quarter of a page high.

But, after vying for the lurid stories of gang war and sex crime with which they once emblazoned their front pages, the New York tabloids sobered up with the 30's and the depression. Today they have among their ranks some excellent examples of good journalism. And they are regaining the confidence of the public, although they are impeded, especially in Canada, by the recent handiwork of Capt. Joseph Patterson and his evil-smelling Daily News, with its Anglophobe and isolationist wartime gospel.

The term "tabloid" refers to a small size or half-sheet newspaper, as opposed to the regular eight-column paper as exemplified by The Daily's format. The early penny-dailies of the 1830's were printed in this form, but mainly for economy's sake. The New York Daily Graphic of 1873-79 anticipated the modern tabloid in size and in its copious illustrations.

But when New Yorkers awoke on the morning of June 26, 1919, they saw their first modern tabloid, in the form of The Illustrated Daily News—a puny infant with 16 four-column pages. It had been launched by Col. Robert R. McCormick, of the

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such a large body as the War Council cannot expect to perform its duties adequately, rapidly, and completely, if it continues to meet as a whole. The regular meetings and decisions should be left to the Inner Council, a large enough and representative enough body as it is.

In order that the full backing of all societies and clubs make itself felt, however, each Inner Council member should regularly convene, or at least communicate with, the "group" which he represents. The suggestions of these groups could then be taken up by the Inner Council.

President of the Women's Union

The Women's Union comprises the women undergraduates in the various faculties, who may vote in the approaching election for its president, as well as for the Women's Representative to the Students' Council. Each member of the Women's Union has a direct responsibility in filling these positions. Whom they elect to the office of President of the Women's Union remains to be seen. It is of primary importance that this position be clearly defined.

There are many aspects to the duties of the president of the Women's Union. She automatically becomes a member of the Students' Executive Council during her term of office—July 1 to June 30 of the following year. As such, she has a voice and vote and all matters of student government, as well as speaking for her own organization when occasion arises. She represents the women students on the campus, at University functions, and to outside organizations. She may be called to act on other executives. She conducts general meetings of the Women's Union and presides at Round Table Conferences as well as frequent meetings of the executive.

With a large membership and only two general meetings a year, much of the active business of the Women's Union is carried on by the five members of the executive. The Round Table Conference group, however, consisting of the presidents of R.V.C. clubs and societies, class executives and Chairman of special functions as an intermediate link between the executive and constituent membership of the Women's Union. The president should see clearly the function of the Round Table Conference group, in coordinating the activities of the various classes, clubs, societies and committees, as well as making valuable recommendations and giving constructive criticism in general matters of program and policy. Furthermore, she must have a keen interest in the activities of all organizations sponsored and financially supported by the Women's Union.

More specifically, the office should be filled by a person with executive ability, a person who has an insight into the administration of finances, and who will take responsibility in such things as amendments to the constitution of the Women's Union whenever such a need arises. Furthermore, the president should, during her term of office, come to envisage the Women's Union not merely in terms of its activity for one year, but on the broader basis of its future growth and developments in providing for the needs and interests of its membership and as an increasingly vital organization on the McGill Campus.

(Reprinted from The Daily of March 6, 1940.)

War Council

The initial meeting of the Students' War Council yesterday afternoon was a confused group. There was considerable discussion as to whether the Council should function as a whole or leave the decisions to the Executive, or Inner War Council, a smaller organization whose members were chosen on a "group" basis, from among the members of the whole War Council.

It is clear that the War Council members must first learn what is expected of them, and what the constitution defines as their function. The educational meeting which was decided upon will fill this need. But it must be realized that

Renunciation

The mind must find itself in its own solitude alone
And uncontaminated by the smoke and sophistry of life,
Or else it is condemned to spin and wobble in the wake
Of duller meteors than its own briefer curve.
Clocks tick off the seconds, not the disillusioned clockwatchers.
The wind touches the breast of night, and a hush falls . . .
The stars are calm, and the leaves are brilliant in the autumn . . .
The leaves are brilliant and the mountains redolent with color . . .
And yet the merest contemplation of this splendour is a
condemnation
And indictment of the power of the mind to rise above distraction.
A page blows in a whisper of wind through the open window
And the elastic pull of arbitrary symbolism concretized black
On white eradicates the timely trend of thought . . .
The study of life and the living of it must be mutually exclusive.

—IRWIN SHULMAN.

From the University of Montreal

(This is the first of a series of exchange articles written for The Daily by students of the University of Montreal; a parallel series by McGill students will appear in the U. of M.'s weekly "Quartier Latin." Unlike last year's series, the U. of M. articles will be written in English, and McGill's contributions will be in French. The "Quartier Latin" may be seen at any time on application to the CUP Editor at The Daily office.)

We are indeed very happy to have today the privilege of resuming this weekly column. Our gratitude goes to The Daily who so generously offered us the opportunity to acquaint you with what is going on at Montreal's other university. We hope that our articles will prove to be as popular as those proceeding from your campus.

This year, our column will be inspired by the same policy that presided over its foundation. At that time we had decided that this exchange of articles between McGill and the University of Montreal would be more than a mere act of official courtesy; we felt that our inter-university relations should go farther than yearly courteous handshakings. We wanted to inspire an atmosphere of cordiality between the student bodies of both universities, an atmosphere of true friendship that would bring the English- and French-speaking students closer together.

We were aware of the fact that on many issues the opinions were divided; we felt at that time, and we are still strongly convinced, that this divergence does not constitute a serious objection to mutual esteem. On both sides, there have been and there still will be many disagreements; on both sides we should be broad-minded enough to understand and respect a different point of view.

After only a year, our efforts have already been rewarded. Many of us have discovered good friends at the other university; as for the masses of

both student bodies, they have all become aware of the existence of a second university in the city of Montreal; they realized that the other institution was very much like their own, that its students, though not speaking the same language, had nevertheless the same ideals and the same preoccupations.

That new feeling brought forth a splendid project which is the normal outcome of the efforts of all those who worked towards more cordial relations between McGill and the U. of M. As a matter of fact, at the end of the last academic session, someone proposed the formation of an inter-university club. The idea was most warmly received at both universities; every one hoped that the serious material difficulties that confronted the originators of the plan would not discourage them. Recently, the "Daily" published an editorial in which the problem was stated and hope expressed that in the statement would lie the germ of the solution. We believe that the solution of so complex a problem is somewhat more difficult to attain, and perhaps, we could do a little more towards the success of the project. We believe that the one and only step that may bring results is the formation of a special committee composed of students of both universities. The proposed committee should examine the situation and, should the foundation of the inter-university club be possible, constitute the first executive of the club. We have the firm conviction that such a realization is possible. We have good reasons to believe that the proposed joint committee could rely on the full cooperation of every department of the U. of M. student council.

To all those connected with the splendid project of an inter-university club, we wish the very best of luck; may their generous efforts be fully rewarded.

—de Gulse Vaillancourt.

Letter Forum

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir: An incident which happened in the Carnegie Library a few days ago, and one which certainly should not be overlooked by the students, has moved us to write this appeal. It is a direct indication of a lack of co-operation on behalf of the librarian involved towards the first year student body. The incident in mind happened when one of the students was refused a certain English 2 book which he requested. Another student, just entering the library, and who had no reservation whatsoever, requested the same book, and it was given to him from a shelf which had several copies of the same book.

Take this incident, multiply it by countless others which have hap-

ened in the course of the past few weeks, and we have an extremely unpleasant situation which now exists in our otherwise peaceful and pleasant library.

This sad state of affairs is called to your attention so that students who spend their leisure hours in this library may remedy this peculiar situation.

It can not be too strongly stressed that we need the full co-operation of the librarian, to whom we must come for the otherwise obtainable English books; and this co-operation must be obtained.

Perhaps someone can give us a reasonable explanation of the existing situation.

(Signed by 22 First-Year Students in Arts, Science and Commerce.)

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir, Alone of all the McGill students, Basil Rattray has had the courage of protesting against the

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RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

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NOMINATIONS

As there is no representative for the Students of Royal Victoria College to the Student Executive Council, nominations are herewith called for.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by at least 10 undergraduate students of the Royal Victoria College.

All nominees must be in the Fourth Year of the R.V.C. The elected representative will hold office to December 31, 1944.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m., Friday, October 27, 1944. Elections will be held on Wednesday, November 8, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Political Comment

"WARSAW REPLY"

It is most unfortunate that such corrupt criticisms as printed in the Political Comment column of Oct. 24, should ever be permitted to appear in our newspaper. Obviously the author is "politically illiterate." His comments have no foundation whatsoever. They are a reflection of a badly warped mind that ignores the true meaning of justice, truth, etc. One would almost think him to be a reporter for "Pravda." He states:

"The Russian command was in communication with Gen. Bor, and informed him of the situation. Under . . ."

This is false. The truth of the matter is: Polish underground forces rose to drive the Nazis from Warsaw on July 31, 1944. The Russian army was within easy reach of the city. Thirteen times during the month of July, Radio Moscow had summoned the underground to rise against the Nazis. Radio Moscow, according to The Manchester Guardian, broadcast on July 30, 1944: "Warsaw trembles from the roar of guns. The Soviet armies are pushing forward and are near Praga. They come to bring you liberation. When the Germans are pushed out of Praga, they will attempt to hold Warsaw and they will destroy everything. In Bialystok they plundered for six days. They murdered thousands of your brothers. We must do everything to avoid the repetition of these horrors in Warsaw. People of Warsaw, arms!" (These broadcasts are a matter of military record at Allied headquarters.) When the Poles did rise, the Red army made no move to help. The Kremlin flatly refused aid, and attempted to blame Great

Britain for encouraging the Poles to rise against the Nazis.

There is only one explanation of Russia's attitude: The Poles who fought the Nazis were not the relatively insignificant group in the underground dominated by the communist party; they were Poles, patriots, fighters who gave allegiance to the Polish government which, since the fall of Poland, had made London its headquarters. We must face the fact that Russian Imperialism will not hesitate to use any tactics to further its political ends.

Then the author makes feeble attempts to condemn General Bor as a hypocrite, and showers him with all types of guilt (truly Soviet style). He calls General Bor "the servant of a non-representative exile government of landlords who rule under the fascist constitution of 1938." The previous paragraph takes care of the "non-representative government of landlords" part of the argument. As regard to "fascistic" Poland was never fascist. Actually, fascist is a term incorrectly employed by the Soviets to describe anything pertaining to catholicism.

Finally, "He (General Bor) also is guilty of causing grave losses to the R.A.F. . . ." This statement is as invalid as all the author's previous statements. Many of the fliers were Polish airmen. Let us see what Vernon Bartlett, Liberal member of the British Parliament, wrote in The News Chronicle, London, August 29: "A situation has arisen over the Poles in Warsaw that may have even greater consequences than the massacre of several thousand Polish patriots. The British and Americans have

Continued on Page Four

Redmen Ready For Verdun Gridders

Kerr Stresses Defensive As Grid Squad Prepares For QRFU Tilt Saturday

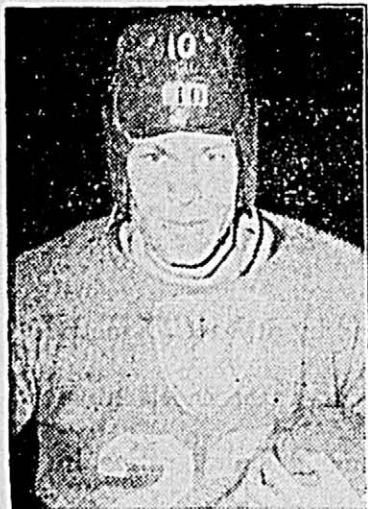
Yesterday's Practice Devoted to Blocking; Dixon in Starry Role

Unhampered by the unfavourable weather conditions, the McGill Football squad was out in practically full force at yesterday's practice. Coach Kerr and his associates, Johnny Cloghesy and Johnny Bennett, devoted practically all the entire practice to giving the boys all the intricate pointers concerning blocking, essential in maintaining a strong line.

Though the rain fell hard, enthusiasm and determination could be seen on the faces of every aspirant on the field. Perhaps it was Coach Kerr's recent declaration of his faith in the boys, in which he stated that he believed the McGill squad this year was good enough to carry away top honours in the Q.R.F.U., that spurred them on. Everyone of them also realized that they could have easily taken the opening game last week against Navy if it wasn't for a few unlucky breaks, or blunders, as some may say.

Face Grads Saturday.

This Saturday, the Redmen face George Elson's powerful Verdun aggregation at the Molson Stadium. It is hoped that weather conditions will be better than those prevailing at last Saturday's game so that



JOHNNY DIXON

the student body will be out in full strength to cheer their team on. And more important, good weather will favour McGill as they are the lighter team and play a wide open game, featuring spread out ends and wide open passing plays. The Grads on the other hand are a more or less sluggish team who depend mainly on the superiority they possess in the weight department to carry them through.

Dalglish Gone

It was announced recently by Coach George Elson that big Phil Dalglish, punting and plunging star of the Verdun backfield will not play in any more games for the Grads. Dalglish has left for the west coast to start hockey practices. This should come as welcome news to the McGill supporters, as Dalglish has been the most powerful one-man machine ever seen in local grid circles this year and always proved a nemesis to the opposing twelves. However, Elson hinted that he had a few aces up his sleeve in the person of two or three anonymous

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Gymnastic Club Practice Tonight Under Em Orlich

An important workout for the Gymnastic Club will be held today at 5.15 p.m. and every gymnast is urged to turn out. The practice will take place in the east end of the gymnasium. Previous turnouts were not up to expectations, but it is anticipated that all aspirants will answer this call with the utmost enthusiasm. The gymnasts will be under the expert guidance of veteran coach Em Orlich who is well known throughout sports circles as one of the best coaches in the city.

This is a good opportunity to get in shape and develop that perfect coordination of mind and body that is necessary for a successful year in school.

If previous workouts are an indication of what is to be expected in the future then all aspirants can be assured of being whipped into shape with a minimum of exertion and time. All notices concerning this sport will be posted in the Arts and Science and Engineering buildings, as well as in the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

Softball Schedule Formed; Games To Start Next Week

The Softball League is shaping up very nicely and will definitely get under way next week. To date four teams have been entered from Engineering, four teams from Arts and Science, one team from Commerce, one from the Graduate Faculty, one from Pulp and Paper, and Macdonald College is prepared to enter a team later in the term.

Softball Manager, Viv Cullen, is still waiting to hear from Law, Dentistry, Medicine and Architecture. Law and Dentistry are expected to enter one team each and Medicine will probably enter two, one for Year I and one for Year II. In other years the Meds were the first to get organized and invariably came out on top or in second best position. In past years the Dents, too, fielded strong teams and it is hoped that they will be in there again this year.

Sports Representatives from Law, Dentistry and Medicine are asked to notify Viv Cullen or the Athletics Office (Pl. 4488) immediately if they intend to participate in the Interfaculty Softball League.

In an exhibition tilt that was held yesterday, Arts and Science

Continued on Page Four

Hockey Practices Begin Today; Bobby Bell to Head Red Entry

The controllers of the McGill Hockey destinies for this year met yesterday afternoon in the Students' Union to discuss plans for the coming season. Among those present was coach Dr. Bobby Bell, who after a year's absence, will be back to lead the Red pucksters again. Hay Finlay of the Athletics Department was also present as well as many players of last year's senior and intramural teams.

Coach Bell, in his talk, made one thing definite, namely that all players will have to get out there and work hard if they cherish any aspirations of playing on the N.D.H.L. team. He will definitely allow no one to participate who is riding on his previously-established reputation and not really trying his utmost at the practices. And speaking of practices, Coach Bell went further to say that he wanted regular attendance at these by all who sign up.

Farmer Present

Hay Finlay was rather optimistic in his preview of what the squad will look like this year. Perhaps what brought about this optimism was the presence of many of last year's stars at the meeting. Among those there, were Bud Farmer, one of the most spectacular individuals who ever donned skates for McGill, George Hale, fast-skating forward, Norm Halford, "Speed" Rogers, Gordie Franks and quite a number of other holdovers. All in all, there were something like thirty players present.

Hours Indefinite

No definite arrangement has been made with the Forum as to what hours will be available for practice. The first workout, however, takes place today at the Forum at five o'clock and all persons interested are urged by the coach and hockey manager to make an appearance. This hour was especially chosen so as not to conflict with any afternoon classes or laboratories.

Inquiring about the Intramural setup for this year, those present were told that hockey this year will be run strictly on a faculty basis. As was mentioned before, no definite hours have been procured as yet but the most favourable times seem to be Tuesday and Thursday from 12.30 to 1.30, and on Friday from 5 to 6. It is hoped that a two-hour noon period can be procured so that those having 12 o'clock lectures can still be able to turn out.

No information as to the probable setup of the National Defence Hockey League could be made as yet, outside of the fact that it will open.

Continued on Page Four

Fencing Experts Featured At Novel Exhibition Tonight

Tonight at 7.30 p.m., in the lower gym at R.V.C., George Tully and Charles Otis will give a fencing exhibition. The weapons to be used are, the foil, duelling sword, sabre, and duelling sword with dagger. Anyone interested in this noble sport is cordially invited to attend the exhibition. Admission will be free.

Both M. Tully and Mr. Otis are well known in the fencing world. Both represented Canada at the 1936 Olympics. For the past 18 years, Otis has been among the first four leading fencers in Canada while Tully holds 33 Provincial and Dominion Titles. He also held the Dominion three weapon championship in 1937, 1938, and 1939.

As in previous years, Mr. Tully is again coaching members of the Fencing Club, whose new manager, Andrew Estakis, reports that turnouts thus far have been quite encouraging. Many new enthusiastic beginners have been attending the practices and all show promise. It is not, however, too late for anybody else interested in this sport, to join now. Practices are held in the B.W.F. room in the gymnasium on Pine Avenue on Mondays and Wednesdays at

5.15 p.m. and on Saturdays at 2.30 p.m.

From very reliable sources we hear that a new sorority is being organized on the McGill campus.

The name is to be No Rata Data and it will be composed of those girls who, when the cuties are gone, remain in the dorm and study their next day's lessons in Marriages and Family Relations. Ironie we'd say.

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Final Pay Day

TODAY

12.00 Noon — 2.00 p.m.

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Puck Shots

By Sab

According to a late bulletin received from Senior Group headquarters, the Quebec Senior Hockey League will not operate this year.

Warlike conditions have forced the oldest hockey league in Canada to the sidelines for the duration and such venerable and respected teams as the Royals with a colorful history behind them, must cancel their activities until the final peace has been gained.

Thus the McGill hockey team which operates in the National Defence Hockey League will ice a team in one of the top amateur organizations in Montreal.

A newly formed Inter-Provincial Hockey League has been lined up with Bob Lebel at the helm including such teams as the Allan Cup champions the Quebec Aces, Cornwall Flyers, Valleyfield Braves, Lachine Rapides, Shawinigan and the University of Montreal.

Whether or not the few Montreal games will be played at the Forum has not been decided. All the McGill dates in the N.D.H.L. are scheduled for the Forum ice lanes.

It was stated by a competent authority who expressed the desire for the establishment of more inter-college sporting activities, that since the final plans for the new league had not been completely settled, there may be the possibility that McGill could compete with the University of Montreal in the N.D.H.L.

If the U. of M. could be secured for the N.D.H.L., the long-awaited inter-college sporting rivalry could be renewed. At the latest report university leaders interested in the development of sporting activities were being contacted in order to promote the idea along further lines.

Swim Enthusiasts Practice Steadily For Coming Meet

Swimming and Diving To Be Demonstrated By Aquatic Stars

Swimming, one of McGill's strongest sports in pre-war days, has been steadily gathering strength during the past three years and this year has reached a peak which compares favorably with anything of the past. In the Ladies' section of the Club some forty swimmers have been turning out and in the Men's section more than fifty have been out for the last two workouts.

McGill enthusiasts of this sport will have an opportunity of seeing both clubs in action on Tuesday October 31st at the N.D.G. Community Pool. The swimming and diving demonstration will get under way at 8.15 p.m. sharp and will be one of the finest ever presented by McGill students.

Stars featured

Featured on the program will be Provincial State Dominion and a former World Champion, in the persons of Katherine Rawls Thompson, George Athans and Victor Curran.

Another outstanding swimmer who will appear on the program is Peter Kellaway who hails from Johannesburg, South Africa, and is at present doing graduate work at McGill. Peter saw action in swimming circles in Africa, Australia and more recently in the U.S.A. During his competitive career he won the Junior and Senior Australian Championship for the 150 Yards Free Style Event and also the Senior Australian Championship for the 1,500 meter event. In addition to being a strong swimmer.

Continued on Page Four

Co-ed Badminton Begins; Birdie's Dance Arranged

Thirty-five girls signed their names last Tuesday in order to reach the top rung of the singles Badminton ladder. All coeds who have already given their names are requested to begin their matches as soon as possible, and any girl who has not as yet given her name must notify M. Tucker at Ha. 6268 before next Tuesday.

Any player who will not be present for three weeks running will be moved to the bottom of the ladder. Players are permitted to challenge only those who are not more than three places above them. The matches may be played in the Upper Gym at R.V.C. between 7-7.45 p.m. and 9.15-10 and in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym during singles hours. Birds and racquets, for those who have none, are supplied.

The first badminton dance of the season is to be held on Saturday, November 4. There will be dancing in the B.W.F. room, following play, from 9.45-12. Music, provided by a Juke Box, will be suited to every taste. The admission is free as usual. This is your chance to get acquainted with the other birds.

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Contributed by

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SPORTS TIME TABLE

SPORT	PLACE	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.	Sat.
BOXING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15				
		6.15	6.15				
FENCING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15			2.30	
		6.45	6.45			4.00	
GYMNASTICS	Small Gym.	5.15	5.15				
		6.30	6.30				
JUDO	B.W.F.	5.15					
		6.15					
SWIMMING	K. of C. Pool	5.30	5.30				
		6.45	6.45				
WEIGHTLIFTING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15				
		6.15	6.15				
WRESTLING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15				
		6.15	6.15				

The times given above are for regular instruction periods. The classes are open to any student registered at McGill. Equipment and facilities for all of the above sports are available at other times for practice purposes. See the Coach or Manager of your sport for further information.

Time and Tide

Continued from Page Two

Chicago Tribune, and his cousin, Capt. Joseph M. Patterson. They had found their inspiration in the huge circulations of the London Daily Mirror and Daily Sketch—both tabloids.

By 1924 the Daily News—it had since dropped the "Illustrated"—had the largest circulation in the United States. Those were the days of cutthroat journalistic competition and circulation wars, and in the same year the fabulous William Randolph Hearst brought out his Daily Mirror, and the New York Evening Graphic appeared.

The Graphic was the brainchild of Bernarr Macfadden, the carrot-eating exponent of a physical-culture-nude-torso-sex-without-shame cult. His editor, Emile Gauvreau, soon showed that the Graphic intended to make the most violently sensational papers look like Sunday School texts. And thus was born the 1925-30 era of yellow journalism that is often considered the motif of the tabloid press, much to the injustice of some of its respectable members today.

The story of the tabloids between '25 and '30 was amazing. No punches were pulled, and the Graphic earned itself the nickname of the New York Porno-Graphic. In its pages, and to a lesser degree in those of its contemporaries, crime, perversion, and

the bedroom adventures of prominent playboys were reported in minute detail.

The tabloids, however, made their greatest contributions in raising the standard of news photography. Too often these were of the keyhole variety, but some of the tabloids' on-the-spot photos were masterpieces. (In January of 1933 the News made history of a dubious nature when it published a photo of Ruth Snyder's electric chair execution. The camera was strapped to a photographer's ankle.)

In 1932, after reporting hundreds of unnatural deaths, the amazing Graphic died a natural one. From then on New York's tabloid press tended to eschew more violent sensationalism, and its reportage became less salacious and more reliable.

During the last few years, New York's Daily News has been making an estimated profit of \$5,000,000 annually; and its circulation of two million daily makes it the world's second biggest newspaper, second only to London's great Daily Express.

In 1940 there were fifty daily tabloids in the United States. Some still tend to be sensational; some, like Marshall Field's crusading PM, are highly respected by the general public and critics of newspaper policy and format.

Thus the tabloids have emerged from a period of lusty infancy in the newspaper world; their future, like that of all public organs, lies in the hands of their creators and administrators—and of the unpredictable public.

—B. W.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

Senat's decision barring Canadians of Japanese descent from admission to the University. I would have done it before, had I not feared that my drawing attention to this point be misinterpreted as the meddling of a non-Canadian into Canadian affairs. I would like to know why the Daily, which is usually so informative, has omitted to issue any statement concerning this "infamous regulation," to quote Mr. Rat-tray's expression.

Sincerely,
Maurice LAFRANCE, B.A. III.
(No statement of any kind is being issued on the subject by the Principal's office.—Ed.)

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: I should like to thank all those who elected me to the position of President of the Third Year Commerce Class. Though this is not even a \$1.00 a year position, I am deeply honoured by the confidence entrusted in me by my fellow students, and shall fulfill this position to the best of my ability.

Yours truly,
Maurice Courey, B.Com. III.

Victory Loan Film And Speeches

Continued from Page One

a Flying Fortress. It showed the "Memphis Belle" being overhauled by the ground crew, a most integral part of the crewmen of the Flying Fortress. Then it showed the Air Crew being instructed in their part to play in the flight to Wilhelmshaven. The take-off followed—a little while later the last glimpse of England and still later the coast of Germany. Flak, little black puffs of danger, appeared endangering the way until the bombs had been safely dropped and then the German fighters came up.

The "Memphis Belle" retired safely from this flight, its last flight over Germany. The crew were decorated by the King and Queen, and then it set off on its 26th flight, this time to America where the crew were to become instructors.

This presentation was in support of the Seventh Victory Loan. Principal James said that it depicted one aspect of Canada's War Effort, that of the Air Force.

McGill Daily Elected C.U.P. President

Continued from Page One

all editors-elect during the summer in order to become acquainted. At this time he should ask editors to submit to him as soon as possible full information concerning their forthcoming publishing schedules,

deadlines, etc. Secondly he should prepare and distribute full information as to Editors-in-Chief, deadlines, etc. of each member paper by September 25.

Suggestions Considered

As his third duty, the National President should take the initiative in starting special columns, and in calling national conferences, on due discussion with the executive (consisting of the president, the regional vice-presidents, and secretary and treasurer). Further, he should keep in touch with the executive by mail on questions of policy. Fifthly, he should supply full information regarding the CUP to any member who requests same, and should pay special and sympathetic attention to suggestions and complaints from member papers.

Sixthly, the president should issue such circulars as may from time to time become necessary to ensure smooth operation. And, lastly, he should keep members informed about CUP activities and, upon receiving monthly reports from regional presidents, relay the information back to member papers.

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

recently made urgent requests that the air shuttle service between Italy and Russia, which has enabled them to give such valuable and timely aid to the Soviet armies should be developed so that they could send supplies to Warsaw. Their requests have been refused in Moscow.

We must not lose sight of the simple truth that the appeasement of Stalin is acceptance of the very doctrine that might is the supreme right, against which we declared war and went to the defence of Poland. If the Polish nation, in whose cause we went to war, is destroyed to appease the insatiable appetite of Russian imperialism, then we shall have won the war and lost the peace. The inevitable nemesis of such a decision will be world war III.

"WARSAW" REPLY

Once again a familiar scene is re-enacted: an article, under the heading of "Warsaw" appeared in the Political Comment column, of The Daily of Oct. 20. In short, the writer tells of the prolonged suffering of the Polish capital in the present war, and its most recent attempt at organized resistance against the Germans, the 63-day battle of the Polish underground forces, in the city, commanded by General Bor. The writer concludes by saying that in North America and Great Britain there is a good deal of doubt whether political issues were in any way involved in the fact that the partisans were unaided by the Russian forces on the outskirts of the city, while the R.A.F. some 1,750

miles away was forced to send aid at a heavy cost in men and airplanes.

Instead of endeavoring to reply to this question, I.A., in the Daily of October 24, crudely twists the text of the former letter to make it appear that "our Russian allies have been grossly maligned," when in actuality, the restrained tone of the letter deliberately avoided laying charges against any of the Great Powers.

Then, veering from this topic, I. A. discusses the role of Gen. Bor in the uprising. Obviously, for the present at least, it is almost impossible for any of us to know exactly what occurred in the Warsaw uprising; but without the slightest vestige of evidence I.A. has this to say about the leader of the ill-fed, ill-supplied and disease-ridden partisans: "Under the circumstances, Bor was guilty of at least gross stupidity in ordering his forces to commence the uprising."

The charges he made when things went badly for his revolution show he is guilty of even more. At last the mask of hypocrisy slips down and shows the true character beneath... he hates the Russians more than the Germans... he did not hesitate to sacrifice his brave forces for his own selfish ends... he also is guilty of causing grave losses to the R.A.F....

This, then, is, according to I.A., the other side of the story, "a side which has been consistently hidden from the public." Hidden by whom? The daily newspapers carried many reports, stating the Moscow and Lublin versions of the entire affair. But there were other facts involved, which appeared only in several of the more reliable and courageous North America and British papers and magazines, and which shed a good deal of light on the "gross stupidity" of Gen. Bor "in ordering his forces to commence the uprising."

A leading editorial in the "Manchester Guardian" reported on the events, which preceded the outbreak of the revolt in Warsaw on August 1. Previous to that day the Kosluskoo Radio in Moscow, which the Kremlin had placed at the disposal of the Moscow-sponsored Lublin Committee, had broadcast a number of appeals to the citizens of Warsaw to revolt at once. No less than thirteen of these appeals were recorded by the BBC.

Following are several of these appeals: July 28—"Fight the Germans! Those who never bowed before the German might will again, as in 1939, take up arms against the oppressor, and this time for the final liberation. Tomorrow the sons of Warsaw will unite with our ranks. By your direct, active fight in the streets, in the houses, and in the factories of Warsaw, you will not only speed the moment of your own liberation, but you will save the lives and possessions of your brothers. Citizens of Warsaw—to arms!"

The New York Times of Sept. 17 records this appeal by the Kosluskoo Radio on July 30.

"Citizens of Warsaw-to arms! The entire population must gather about the underground army. Attack the Germans! Help the Red Army cross the Vistula. Give us information, and show us the best roads across the river. The more than a million inhabitants must form an army of over a million fighters for liberation and for the destruction of the German oppressor."

The article in the "New York Times" follows with the report that on July 31, Premier Mikolajczyk, who was then in Moscow, informed the Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Molotov, that the revolt was to begin at once. On his return from Moscow, Mikolajczyk reported to his government in London that Russia had promised to help. On Aug. 5, a Russian officer, Capt. Kalugin, was dropped into the city by parachute. He then sent an appeal for help to Stalin from Gen. Bor. Premier Mikolajczyk sent four appeals to Stalin, from London,

asking him to fulfill his promise to aid the fighters of Warsaw.

These are but fragments of the evidence, which may show that a little more than "gross stupidity" of Gen. Bor was responsible for the ill-fated Warsaw uprising.

I.A. contradicts himself in first attempting to prove, by an involved lecture in military problems, that Russia was unable to help Bor's forces; and then turns about to claim that Russia was "not foolish enough" to attempt to rescue the victims of the so-called premature uprising.

A contemporaneous "premature" uprising presents a startling contrast to that of Warsaw. Of the revolts in Warsaw and Paris, the London Economist writes:

"Bells rang in honor of the liberation of Paris, but for Warsaw, the same bells sounded a funeral march. In this contrast there is something that rends the heart."

—Leo Zakuta.

Softball Schedule Formed

Continued from Page Three

trimmed Commerce 13-4. The game was a tight affair up to the third inning when the Arts and Science players broke the tie with a steady barrage of hits to take a commanding lead which they never relinquished. However the Commerce team was not to be outdone and at the top half of the fifth inning they staged a four run rally. But the damage was already done and the Arts and Science Squad copped the victory.

If yesterday's game is any evidence of what is to be expected from the teams, then McGill students are in for some very exciting and closely contested ball games this year.

Feature Editor to Speak On Headlines

Continued from Page One

its story and to the psychology of the reader.

The fifth lecture will be given by May Ebbitt, the Managing Editor, on the Canadian University Press and associated subjects.

The preliminary part of the Lecture Series will close with an Open Forum. The Editor-in-Chief, H. A. Richter, will act as chairman of the Forum, and he and four other full Editors will endeavor to answer questions and settle problems put forth to them.

Following this preliminary course of lectures, a general survey of the field of journalism has been planned to be given with lectures at less frequent intervals by members of The Daily masthead and by guest speakers from the local professional press.

Students' War Council

Continued from Page One

the gathering that if any Society wished to organize a Charities Benefit, advertising the program as such, it would have to guarantee a per cent of its total gate receipts to the charity concerned.

Future Meeting

The educational meeting to be held in two weeks was planned for the purpose of "explaining to all members of the whole Students' War Council, the aims, functions and plans of the War Council based upon its activities during the past few years."

John Cosligan, President of the Students Council is in ex-officio acting chairman of the Students War Council and the Executive War Council.

Cosmopolitans Outline Plans

Continued from Page One

pressed by Louis Cornilliac of Trinidad, Vice-president.

Following the address, Peter Hal the Club's President introduced the members of the Executive and Chairmen of the various committees who acquainted members and visitors with the activities planned for the session. He announced that the next event sponsored by the Club was a Halloween Dance scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Union Ball-room.

The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments and dancing to the strains of the nicleodeon.

Tea Dance to Be Held After Game

Continued from Page One

manner, affording all an entertaining Saturday afternoon."

Of the four dances in the series, the first was held Saturday, Oct. 21, with Don Cameron's orchestra presiding. At this dance, members of the team, as well as cheer leaders and ushers of the Scarlet Key Society were guests of the Union House Committee. "It is hoped that members of the team should be present at every dance following, and the most spectacular ones in-

duced to the throng gathered." Tickets may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop at 50c per couple.

S.L.C. Plans Open Meeting

Continued from Page One

invitation to the Veterans Society on the campus as well as all members of the staff and the student body.

Hockey Practices Begin Today

Continued from Page Three

ate again, and that McGill will have a representative team. Since the abandonment of the Q.S.H.L. from active operation this year, the N.D.H.L. will be the senior amateur loop in the district. Thus McGill will ice a senior squad in the leading local amateur league, and under the capable guidance of Coach Bobby Bell, McGill hockey fans can be assured that a team will be iced that will be worthy of their support.

Kerr Stresses Defensive

Continued from Page Three

former Air Force stars from Ontario who are due to make an appearance with his squad soon. He voiced uncertainty as to whether these individuals would be on hand for the McGill game this Saturday, but there was a definite possibility that they would. Johnny Atchison will also be back, as well.

Starry Middle

Among the huskies Coach Kerr will be depending upon to carry the mail against the Elsonmen will be veteran Johnny Dixon. Dixon is now in his third year of senior playing for McGill. Last season he shone as the outstanding plunger on the Red and White line and as one of the outstanding in the league. Dixon earned a position on last year's All-Star team as middle, in which position he is playing this season. Although he is at present interning, Johnny still finds time to appear on the gridiron, so deep is football instilled in him.

Revenge Game

Revenge will be in the air at the coming game, as the Redmen will be out to avenge the 9-0 setback McGill Grid team suffered at the hands of the brown-and-white sweated boys last week. Others who will be out there starring for McGill will be "Flashy" Fraser Farlinger, powerful Tarp Walsh, peppery little Viv Cullen and sharp-eyed Evan MacCallum.

The probable lineup for Saturday's game is as follows:
Logan, Roth, Kendrie, Townsend, Dixon, Peers, Farlinger, Douglas, Husa Walsh, McCallum, Cullen, Ballon, Pennyfeather Wall, Schacter, Hewgall, Halford, Quinn.

Cage Practices Continue

Continued from Page Three

workouts will take place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week under the capable guidance of Coaches Van Wagner and Leonards.

Swim Enthusiasts Practice Steadily

Continued from Page Three

mer, Kellaway, knows his way around a springboard and will be seen in action with Katherine Rawls Thomson and George Athans in the diving exhibition.

Admission By Cards.
Admission to the N.D.G. Community Pool on Tuesday night will be by Athletic Card only. Limited seating accommodation makes it impossible to open the demonstration to the public.

A Parable

By Tolstoy

I see mankind as a herd of cattle inside a fence, enclosure. Outside the fence are green pastures and plenty for the cattle to eat, while inside the fence there is not quite enough grass for the cattle.

Consequently, the cattle are trampling underfoot what little grass there is and goring each other to death in their struggle for existence.

I saw the owner of the herd come to them and when he saw their pitiable condition, he was filled with compassion for them and thought of all he could do to improve their condition.

So he called his friends together and asked them to assist him in cutting grass from outside the fence and throwing it over the fence to the cattle.

And that they called Charity.

Then, because the calves were dying off and not growing up into serviceable cattle, he arranged that they should each have a pint of milk every morning for breakfast. Because they were dying off in cold nights, he put up well-drained and beautiful sheds for the cattle. Because they were goring each other in the struggle for existence, he put corks on the horns of the

Montreal and Southern Counties Railway Passes

Students living in St. Lambert who wish to obtain a pass on the Montreal and Southern Counties Railway should apply at the Registrar's Office immediately, if they have not already done so. Students who have applied for one of these passes and have not already received them can call in at this office and collect them.



MONTREAL'S LEADING COAL RETAILERS
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON
LIMITED
614 ST. JAMES STREET W.—MARquette 7511

REMEMBER

McGill Union Cafeteria is open to serve dinner in the evenings.

5.30 - 7.00

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of
PRESIDENT
of the

WOMEN'S UNION

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union. These sheets must be handed in to the Women's Union office in R.V.C. on Wednesday between 3.00 and 4.00, Friday between 2.00 and 4.00 or on Saturday morning 9.00 to 12.00 or handed to Tee Drayton or Joyce Ault. Nominations must be in before 12.00 noon on Saturday, October 28.

McGILL UNION

Under the auspices of various campus bodies the following events have been arranged to take place in the Union. The schedule below is intended primarily as a guide to other clubs and societies which are considering the use of Union facilities in the future. Inquiries may be made at the Union Tuck Shop or by contacting the Secretary.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Grill Room, 8.00 to 10.30 — Student Labour Club.
Ball Room, 7.30 to 10.00 — McGill C.O.T.C. Band.
Board Room, 1.00 to 2.00 — Freshman Reception Committee.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Music Room, 5.00 to 6.00 — McGill Daily.
1.00 to 2.00 — Sociological Society.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

Grill Room and Cafeteria — Graduate Students' Association.
Ball Room, 5.00 to 8.00 — Football Tea Dance.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

Ball Room, — Cosmopolitan Club.
Music Room, 5.00 to 6.00 — McGill Daily.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

Reading Room, 7.45 — Bridge Club.
Ball Room, 8.00 to 12.00 — Hillel Foundation.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

Ball Room, 7.30 to 10.00 — C.O.T.C. Band.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

Music Room, 5.00 to 6.00 — McGill Daily.
Ball Room, 9.00 to 1.00 a.m. — Union House Informal 1.00 to 2.00 — Sociological Society.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Ball Room, 5.00 to 8.00 — Football Tea Dance.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Ball Room, 7.30 to 10.00 — C.O.T.C. Band.
Board Room, — Students' Athletic Council.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Grill Room, 8.15 — Newfoundland Club.
Ball Room, 7.30 — McGill Gliding Club.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

1.00 to 2.00 — Sociological Society.
Ball Room, — Cosmo Club Informal Dance.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Ball Room, 5.00 to 8.00 — Football Tea Dance.
Ball Room, 9.00 to 1.00 — Pre-Med. Society Dance.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

COMMERCE
TODAY

Assaly, R.
Barrow, B. G.
Bercusson, J.
Cameron, W. D.
Cherry, R. P.
Cote, E. R.
Darroch, I. M.
Fillon, R.

Fortin, C.
Lefebvre, G.
Lutty, E. J.
McGoon, J. R.
Miller, M.
Suggett, S. V.
Well, U. H.
Wexler, A. I.